

**Pinchot Sweep Is Deathblow to Penna. Machine**

**Governor Sprout's Hopes of Filling Penrose's Shoes Regarded as Wrecked by Defeat in Primaries**

**Contractor Trio Downed**

**Former Forester's Majority Nears 10,000 Mark, With 285 Districts To Be Counted**

Special Dispatch to The Tribune  
PHILADELPHIA, May 18.—The returns of Tuesday's election elevate Gifford Pinchot to leadership in a political renaissance in Pennsylvania. The latest figures indicate his nomination by a margin of between 10,000 and 15,000.

The result is regarded as a repudiation of all the old leaders of the Republican machine who sought to take Governor Penrose's place as the dominating factor in state politics. Foremost in the list stands Governor Sprout. Even his friends look upon the Pinchot sweep of sixty-two of the sixty-seven counties as unquestioned repudiation of the old administration, and when it is noted he lost his own county, his personal prestige as a political leader suffers.

When Governor Penrose, Leslie and Eyer, the contractors who defeated George E. Alter as the machine candidate. Of the three Eyer suffered most by losing his seat in the State Committee. In quick succession, Lieutenant Governor Beidleman and W. Harry

selected: For the Eastern states, A. C. Bedford, of New York; for the Southern states, Harry A. Black, of Galveston, Tex.; for the Northern states, Thomas E. Wilson, of Chicago; for the Western states, Thomas H. Stearns, of Denver. Honorary vice-presidents: William Butterworth, of Moline, Ill.; L. S. Gillette, of Minneapolis; Charles E. Mendenhall, of St. Louis, and B. B. Phipps, of New York. John Jay Edson, of Washington, was named treasurer.

In a series of resolutions, the chamber articulated the attitude of the business community regarding current problems. In declarations passed the delegates urged that the United States be represented on the Reparation Commission, that the United States take its place with other nations in the international court of justice; that a plan for settling the war claims of the United States and its citizens against the governments of Germany, Austria and Hungary and their nationals be formulated and the necessary legislation properly passed by Congress; that Congress enact legislation to place into effect the codification of the rights and liabilities under bills of lading which was used in the formulation of the Hague rules, 1921; that the basic railroad law be continued; that the army and navy personnel remain adequate for national defense, and that passport requirements and other red tape in connection with international travel be abolished as soon as practicable.

A message from M. Clement, president of the International Chamber of Commerce, which was born in Atlantic City in the fall of 1919, was read at the convention. "Business men of the world," he said, "look with confidence to America for the initiative in the solution of many problems which have been an agony of every effort if we did not find the great human procession on a little higher plane than that which it followed before. The American people have a duty to keep that in mind. There never will be a time when you can go back completely to the old order of American industry and exchanges in trade."

**"Business Is Reviving"**

"I say this because at the moment we are on the threshold of a new era. Undoubtedly there is more than a business revival in sight. Our country is finding itself again. We are fundamentally right, and we do not intend ever to be discouraged for a long time. Business is reviving and we are soon to resume our normal way of life. I admonish you of the larger responsibility to keep in mind the new state of human affairs and the awakened aspirations of men. If they had state changes in the things that each produced alike nothing would ever have been accomplished."

"So it is in international trade. We want to trade with the world. I believe it is possible to trade with the world without any destruction of American productivity. I wish for such an arrangement. Let us sell things that Americans can produce advantageously to those who cannot produce them. Let us buy the things that they have to sell to us and which we do not produce. Out of such exchanges come righteous relationships and balances of trade and the continued forward movement of the great human procession. It is always wise to keep in mind those who have difficulty to maintain the pace, and the forward moving army must be one of contentment and continued good fortune. If we may have in America conditions under which men may produce and enjoy life with something of luxury as well as the necessities we shall have a contented citizenry. In the combination of these things I hope to see our America go on as a nation, producing not just hundreds of billions but a nation surpassing our present dreams, a prosperous, happy future where men may gather around the campfires at night and sing their songs of rejoicing and awaken to their task and resume their march with that hope which is the righteous inheritance of a free citizenship in this republic."

**No Aid for the Crooked**

In his speech to-night, the final address of the convention, Secretary Hughes explained how the machinery of the State Department functioned, and made a request for larger appropriations in order that a more adequate personnel may be engaged.

Backing up the President's emphasis on the need of "fair dealing in trade," Mr. Hughes said: "The relations between the Department of State and business men involve a certain measure of reciprocity. It is not only important that there should be an alert and efficient organization of this branch of the government, but it is also important that it should always be free of the taint of corruption and the feeling of the utter importance in international affairs. This government is not engaged in endeavoring to promote the opportunities of chicanery and business interests in their dealings abroad are under a patriotic obligation to maintain the prestige of their country."

After the meeting the directors went to the New Willard and elected officers of the Chamber of Commerce for the next year. Julius H. Barnes, of Duluth, Minn., former head of the Origin Corporation and intimate associate of Herbert Hoover in his food administration and European relief work, was selected as president. It is understood that Mr. Barnes will discontinue some of his private business activities and give a large share of his time to the chamber of Commerce and to public service.

The following vice presidents were

**Chamber Approves the Bill**

The delegates passed a resolution placing the Chamber of Commerce behind the measure. "The chamber," the declaration read, "is the advocate of an adequate privately owned and privately operated merchant marine under the American flag as a necessary safeguard for the commerce of the United States. It is the duty of the chamber to support legislation to that end. The chamber repeats its recommendation in favor of the aid from the government which is essential to the maintenance of a merchant marine, and it urges the Congress expedite consideration of legislation which has in view the accomplishment of these purposes."

Other features of the President's speech included:

"From the viewpoint of one in authority, and having responsibility, comes another consideration. Commerce finds its place in all our considerations. Undoubtedly, it had much to do with the bringing about of the World War, and I think I can say, just as confidently, that it was never once forgotten in the negotiations of peace. It is so extrinsically always with all we do that it comes as a surprise to find it in the life of any people."

"And I beg to remind you that the great World War, like every other war which preceded it, but more notably so, was a war of commerce. It is a calculable immensity, has left a state in human affairs quite different from any which preceded it. The war would have been a complete waste, it would have been a complete failure, if it had not been for the great human procession on a little higher plane than that which it followed before. The American people have a duty to keep that in mind. There never will be a time when you can go back completely to the old order of American industry and exchanges in trade."

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**Miller Scouts City Plan for Westchester**

(Continued from page one)

plain to you ten years ago, when you started this movement. It must be still more manifest to-day. And you have advanced somewhat upon the road when you have settled that fact, but have to admit that you have not advanced very far, because it is one thing to appreciate the necessity, and it is another thing to determine the best method of meeting it.

"I shall not undertake to tell you to-night what that method is. In the first place I have agreed to let you determine it. In the second place, I don't know."

**Program of Action Outlined**

"You have provided for a commission of thirty-two to study that problem, and the only way I know of to solve it is to have such a body approach it with open minds determined that regardless of all extraneous considerations they shall extrinsically and fearlessly adopt the conclusion which the facts require, and then have that body get all the light that it possibly can, out of the experience of others and devise a plan. Then that plan will have to be submitted to the Legislature, and if the Legislature sees fit it will then have to be submitted to the voters of the county and you can then try it on if they approve, and you will be very fortunate if you find that in its fundamental it is sound, because you cannot expect to devise a perfect plan out of your own heads."

"But I do not wish to discourage you, because there is a field for great improvement. I suggest that naturally you start with your present system, and you will modify it only to the extent that you shall be plainly convinced that a modification will result in an improvement."

"I think when the constitutional amendment was pending it was styled an amendment to allow a commission of government. Whether you will decide on that or not I do not know. Frankly, I am not much of a believer in commission government. That isn't to say that some forms of commission government have not worked well. Almost any kind of form of government will work well if it is well managed."

**No Plan Self-Operative**

"And I want to tell you that you will not be able to devise by any magic any new scheme that will work itself. It will still have to be worked by individuals, your chosen representatives, and in the last analysis whatever form of government you adopt you will get just as good government as you ought to have, or deserve, because in the final analysis it rests with the people to confer those duties of government, and as they choose wisely or illy, they will receive good or bad government."

"We can always improve the method of improvement in our systems of government. I could tell you a great many ways in which I believe that our system of state government could be improved."

"I know that you can devise some plan for dealing with your great problems better than your present one. Now it is going to take time. You have reached the beginning of the effort. You will be very fortunate if you are prepared to recommend to the next session of the Legislature a plan. I should think it quite remarkable if your commission should be able sufficiently to study the subject to arrive at definite conclusions between now and next January, because the problem is so complicated; it has so many ramifications that I advise you to go slow and sure, and don't forget the human element, because after all that is the determining factor in all governments."

**Human Nature a Factor**

"You can devise a system that on paper appears to be beautiful, that ought to work, but if you ignore the traits of human nature and the things which influence human kind, your system, though beautiful in theory, will inevitably fail. And, therefore, it is that I advise that you start as a foundation with what you now have and build upon that by reforming, by modifying, by changing, by fitting in the functions of your town governments and the county so that the matters which must be dealt with as county propositions may be dealt with not by any number of separate and isolated and disconnected municipalities or town governments but by your county system, and one of the first things I fancy that this commission will have to do will be to decide on where the separation should be between the things that are purely matters pertaining to the township or to the municipality and those things which overlap into the county and which can more properly be attended to by the county as a whole."

"Now, I have no doubt that thirty-two conscientious, intelligent and patriotic citizens of your county will be able to work out some plan which will undoubtedly be an improvement. Do not expect it will be perfect. After you have tried it a year or two years you will undoubtedly have to change it, at least in minor details. Proceed on the theory that this must be a process of evolution. You cannot expect, except by the slow processes of experience, to work out a perfect system."

I trust that Nassau County will undergo the same task—of course, it will. And I expect that the rest of the state will learn much from what you do. You can expect sympathetic attention from Albany when you have worked it out, but Albany will not

**Will Miller Run Again?**

**New Posters of Him Out**

Will Governor Miller stand for re-election? New lithographs of him have just come from the printer. They are life-size bust portraits. There are several thousand of them at Republican State Committee headquarters. They will be circulated shortly throughout the state. At headquarters it was said yesterday that preparations are being made for the fall campaign.

undertake to solve it for you. We believe up there in home rule, no matter what may be said to the contrary. You have to go to the state Legislature, of course, for power, because there is no other body that can confer the power, but that power, so far as it pertains to local government, when conferred must be exercised by the localities themselves.

"I think the real trouble which has caused so much talk about the state about home rule is that those who talk about it the loudest practice it the least."

**Murphy Denies He Gave Hearst Pledge of Aid**

(Continued from page one)

mied the Democratic nomination for Governor. Mr. Murphy's conversion after anti-Hearst delegates were thrown out by the credentials committee.

The first of the Hearst clubs to be opened, it was said yesterday, will be in the 1st Assembly District, which is controlled by Foley, who has declared that he would resign from Tammany Hall if Mr. Hearst was nominated.

In a statement yesterday Mr. Hearst suggested that the Republicans nominate for Governor F. H. La Guardia, former Congressman and President of the Board of Aldermen.

"Of course," the Republican papers are advising the Democratic party whom to nominate," said Mr. Hearst. "I think that the Democrats should have an equal number of the Republican party and tell it who to nominate. Why not nominate for Governor an honest public official like La Guardia, for instance?"

"Has not Mr. La Guardia an unimpeachable record in war and in peace? Has he not always been faithful to the trust the people reposed in him? Has he not always stood by the citizenship faithfully against the exactions of greedy public service corporations?"

"Is he not as good an example as there is in public life of that government of the people, by the people, for the people which Lincoln defined as the fundamental object of the Republic?"

**Police Sprinter Catches Two**

Milton Hendrickson, a negro living at 336 West Fifty-ninth Street, charged with operating a confidence game, and Tony Melenders, a negro of 238 West 140th Street, were arrested by Detective "Bob" McAllister, of West Forty-seventh Street police station, last night after a chase of half a block in Broadway at Fifty-sixth Street.

When McAllister challenged the two blacks they ran. The detective holds amateur indoor running records up to 100 yards and overhauled his quarry in five minutes.

The arrests were made on complaint of the State Automobile and License Bureau at Sixty-fifth Street and Broadway. The negroes are accused of having aided applicants for chauffeur's licenses by posing as instructors before the license bureau.

**Democratic Put Tariff Up to Jury of People**

**Senator Underwood Says Republicans Are Determined to Pass Measure Without Considering Various Items**

**Calls It Wall for Profit**

**Chemical Schedule Offered as Evidence Public Will Be Burdened With Costs**

WASHINGTON, May 18.—Asserting that Senate Republicans, or most of them, had decided to accept the pending tariff bill as reported by the Finance Committee, Senator Underwood, of Alabama, the Democratic leader, declared to-day in the Senate that he wanted the record on the measure to show that this would be the issue in the fall campaign and that the people could pass judgment on the bill.

"They (the Republicans) are not going to consider various items presented," Senator Underwood said, "and the only jury to which we (the Democrats) can appeal is the jury that will pass on the bill in the fall campaign."

The minority leader was discussing a paragraph in the bill dealing with duties on pigments for paints. He said this was one of the items that the people could pass judgment on. It could be made clear that the only purpose was to "build up a tariff wall to increase the profits of the producers."

It has been stated repeatedly here in the debate on this bill that the taxes on the various items in this chemical schedule were so small that the people would not feel them. This tax does come home to the people. It comes to the home itself.

After a four hours fight the Senate to-day approved committee amendments to the tariff bill proposing a duty of 2½ cents a pound on lithium and of 3 cents a pound on orange minerals. Both of these materials are lead pigments.

Committee rates of 2½ cents a pound on red lead and 2½ cents a pound on white lead were approved.

The House rate of 25 per cent ad valorem on chrome yellow and chrome green was approved. An amendment by Senator King, Democrat, Utah, to make the rate 20 per cent, and that of 19 to 46, and at the request of Chairman McCumber, of the Finance Committee, the committee amendment to make the rate 30 per cent was rejected.

The Senate, on recommendation of the committee, also accepted the House rate of 20 per cent instead of the committee rate of 30 per cent on gas deck, lamp black and all other black pigments. An amendment by Senator King to make the rate 15 per cent, as in the existing law, was rejected.

Committee rates on soap were agreed to as follows: Perfumed, 50 per cent ad valorem; unperfumed, 10 per cent; medicated, 20 per cent, and all others 5 per cent.

An amendment by Senator Norris to make the duty on varnish 10 per cent instead of 25 per cent was rejected on a roll call, 17 to 42. The committee rate of 35 per cent then was disagreed to on recommendation of Senator McCumber and the House rate of 25 per cent was approved.

Also at the request of the committee the Senate disagreed to the committee rate of 35 cents a gallon and 35 per cent ad valorem on spirit varnishes containing 5 per cent or more of methyl alcohol, leaving the rate on this at 25 per cent ad valorem, as proposed by the House.

The next fight developed over the committee amendment imposing a duty of 20 cents a 100 pounds on salt in packages and over a 100 pounds in bulk, but these were finally approved.

**Southern Methodists Vote for Unification**

**Conference Authorized Appointment of Commission to Negotiate Terms**

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., May 18 (By The Associated Press).—The general conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in session here, to-night voted after sharp debate, to "go all the way" in the matter of proposed unification with the Methodist Episcopal Church.

The conference authorized the appointment of a commission with liberty of action to negotiate with a similar commission of the Northern branch. To-night's action came when the conference adopted a majority committee report providing for appointment of a negotiations' commission, with the possibility of calling a special session of the Southern Branch General Conference in the event that should be ratified by the Northern commission and conference.

**TINY thing, but accepted in all the earth's far corners as a badge of knowledge—**

**—an open door to men's esteem—a little human luxury whose brief message of content passes with the moments!**

**Yet into this small compass has gone the life work of the greatest of tobacco connoisseurs, the unswerving devotion and hereditary idealism of generations.**

**For forty-three years the Melachrino Cigarette has been unchanged, inimitable, and unique all over the world.**

*Pure Turkish tobacco is the only tobacco used in Melachrino Cigarettes because Turkish tobacco is the only cigarette tobacco which can be used in its pure, natural state, and does not require artificial means to bring out its exquisite taste and delicate aroma.*

*Pure water is all that is added. Melachrino owes its unique and distinctive preference, the world over, to the fact that it is composed only of the choicest Turkish tobacco grown—impossible to imitate or equal.*

**MELACHRINO**

**"The One Cigarette Sold the World Over"**

**Saks & Company**

**Announce for Friday and Saturday**

**A Remarkable Sale of Indestructible PEARL NECKLACES**

**—Equally effective for the June bride, the graduating girl or the discriminating woman, whatever the event—**

18 to 30 inch strands, regularly 7.50 to 10.00, at 2.95  
24 to 30 inch strands, regularly 12.50 to 15.00, at 4.95  
18 to 24 inch strands, regularly 18.00 to 24.00, at 7.95  
27 to 30 inch strands, regularly 27.00 to 30.00, at 10.95

**THEY catch the radiance of the rainbow in their inimitable tinting, glowing with all the fire and phosphorescence of the genuine Oriental gem. Each strand is finished with a solid gold clasp and arranged in a dainty gift box.**

**In creme or creme rose.**

**STREET FLOOR**

**Saks & Company** at 34th Street

**Stanislawsky Coming to U. S.**

St. Hurok, the concert manager, announces the first American tour of Stanislawsky, director of the famous Moscow Art Theatre. It is planned to bring the entire personnel of the company, together with the scenic and mechanical equipment, for the most important productions of this theatrical organization. There will be limited engagements in New York, Boston and Chicago.

**for Clerx**

Good clerx deserve good ink. Jinx writes and stays blue-black. Nothing can fade it; nobody can erase it.

**INGRAHAM TAMBOR CLOCKS**

This new popular Ingraham Line, consisting of several beautiful designs, affords opportunity purchase really handsome and useful clocks at very attractive prices. Inspection cordially invited.

If your Dealer cannot furnish, write or call

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CHOICE OF 250 DIFFERENTLY DESIGNED CLOCKS \$1.50 to \$300

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